



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Universe photo by Bruce Willardson

## Mail ruling could mean increased rates for Y

By PAUL B. DIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

A Postal Service ruling against second-class mailing privileges for colleges could mean an extra \$30,000 to \$45,000 per year in mailing costs for BYU.

BYU, along with other colleges, faces sizable increases in mailing costs for catalogs, bulletins and other publications, because of the United States Postal Service's reinterpretation of second-class mailing rules. However, legislation is pending that might guarantee the low mailing rates to colleges.

Late last month, the Postal Service notified BYU that it was one of several universities whose proposals for bulletin mailings next year could be denied, according to H. Hal Visick, BYU general counsel. The bulletin mailing is a broad classification that includes the general, graduate school, home study catalogs and several other periodical publications of an

informational nature.

Visick also said that the Provo Post Office was questioning whether BYU Today, an alumni association monthly, and The Daily Universe qualify for second-class status.

Director of BYU Mail Services Kay Rasmussen estimated that if the second-class mailing rates were denied to BYU, increased mailing costs would range from \$30,000 to \$45,000 per year.

The smallest possible increase, Rasmussen said, would be a special catalog or book rate - a 542 per cent increase over present rates. Mailing costs for some pieces may increase as much as 3,145 per cent if they must be mailed first class, he said.

BYU now pays 11 cents per pound for mailing materials second-class, according to Harlan Harrison, comptroller for the University.

"For two years, since the Postal Service became an independent

corporation, they have gone to colleges and challenged their second-class permits for catalogs and bulletins," said Visick.

He said that the Postal Service notifications were mailed out a few at a time, and that BYU had been expecting the challenge for some time.

Visick said that "for 45 years they have interpreted second-class privileges to include catalogs," not only from universities, but from commercial enterprises as well. Second-class permits were primarily intended to provide an inexpensive means of circulation for magazines, he said.

The American Council of Education, backed by other groups representing colleges, has proposed a bill that would ensure second-class mailing privileges to colleges. Visick said that the bill is out of committee in the House, where it may come to a vote before the end of the year, and that associations of higher education

feel that the bill will pass.

UCLA and a few other universities are appealing the Postal Service's rulings in the courts, and have encouraged BYU to lend its support. Visick said that if the ACE bill were not passed, BYU would probably appeal the ruling, but added, "We're not trying to fight with the post office. We're trying to work out our differences."

Doubts at the Provo Post Office about the legitimacy of Today and the Universe center around a rule which states that any publication mailed second class must have at least 10 times as many paid subscriptions as free subscriptions. BYU's position is that students are paying subscribers, since the university allocates a portion of each student's tuition to finance the Universe.

It says that nearly all Today subscriptions are also paid, since the alumni association designates part of any contribution over \$5 toward its publication.

pe stuffers Dave Cotarobles and Fran Spellman work with the second-class mail at U Mailing Service, located at the BYU Press.

## nce, sign h pact Cold, funding jam halt airport extension plans

By CAROL ANASTASI  
Universe Staff Writer

Improvement plans for Provo Municipal Airport have been halted due to weather conditions and funding problems.

David Gunn, assistant director of community planning and temporary assistant airport manager, outlined the situation.

"The Provo City Commission has not yet been given full approval by the Four Corners Regional Committee to start construction of a tie-down ramp (used to secure small planes when not in use and during extreme weather conditions).

"Even if approval were given this week, work will probably not begin until next spring due to the cold weather Provo is now experiencing," he said.

Gunn explained the money appropriations totaling \$60,000 for the project would be funded mainly by the regional committee (\$48,000) with \$6,000 each allocated by Provo City and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In addition to the tie-down ramps, Gunn said there will be other improvements through 1976.

"Although most of the plans we've made are for a long-range goal between 10 and 15 years from now, there are several near-future projects underway," he said.

"These include the development of a fire-crash building that will afford protection for current aircraft in case of fire or accident," he explained that currently buildings are inadequate and that such a building is necessary to further accommodate improvement plans for the airport expansion.

Gunn also said future extensions would be added to the fire-crash building to include a terminal building. "But at this time, our funds are appropriated for the primary building, as thy protection is needed now."

Gunn said these first improvements are part of a tri-developmental plan to be executed at 10-year intervals. "This would be the first segment to be completed as

part of a master plan as initiated by the Bechtel Inc. developers," he said.

Projects proposed for 1980 are to include additional land acquisition, the air terminal building, an air traffic control tower, T-hangers, and an apron expansion (for additional tie-down stalls).

Also proposed would be a runway extension to 8,600 feet with access roadways and landscaping.

Proposed additions for 1990 would include an instrument landing system, conversion to a high-intensity runway lighting, with additional T-hangers and landscaping.



Universe photo by Donna Swenson  
Lebanese statesman Dr. Charles Malik will address student forum.

## Former U.N. head to address forum

The lack of a spiritual dimension in leadership is propelling the Western World toward disaster, today's forum speaker said in an interview Monday. America's great obligation, he said, is to concentrate less on greater gadgets and more on the deep needs of society, the dignity of man, freedom and God.

The speaker, Dr. Charles H. Malik, statesman and philosopher, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center on "The Political and Spiritual Situation in the World."

In his speech, Dr. Malik said he plans to explain why he thinks a lack of qualified leadership has led to a crisis situation in world politics and on university campuses in the Western World. He said he also plans to describe the "signs of hope" he sees. "I do not find the great voices today

that will move whole people," he said, speaking of religious leadership, but also characterizing leaders in education, politics and communications.

The philosophy and attitude of leaders, Dr. Malik has stated, have excluded religious and moral considerations and have fostered a belief that man is self-sufficient.

"It is fundamentally not true that man is self-sufficient," he said. "Left to himself, man will sooner or later decay, degenerate, become proud, rebel and allow himself to be swallowed by his baser instincts."

Dr. Malik, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, is now a professor of philosophy at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

## Pledges approach \$87,000, fall short of Telefund goal

By RICHARD G. WILKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Telefund '75 wound up Friday with a total of \$86,658 pledged by students toward the Harold B. Lee Library addition.

Art McKinlay, president of the Student Development Association, said more than 16,000 students were contacted during the eight-day telefund by more than 1,211 telefund workers. Of those called, he said about 13,300 pledged, with the average pledge being \$6.50.

Though it topped last year's effort by \$22,963, the telefund fell about \$13,000 short of its \$100,000 goal. This was largely because of a problem in obtaining student telephone numbers, said McKinlay.

"Last year we were able to contact over 20,000 students and over 18,000 pledged," he said. "Because registration did not have phone numbers for a large segment of the student body, we were not able to contact thousands of students."

During the last two nights of the telefund, McKinlay said workers used branch phone directories to contact students.

"As a result, some students were called several times. 'We do appreciate their cooperation. It was difficult for them to be contacted by the telefund several times, but it was the only way we could hope to reach the students we didn't have numbers for,' said McKinlay.

Registration did not have numbers for many students because the students did not have phones when they pre-registered.

Although the goal was not met by the end of the telefund, McKinlay is hopeful the \$100,000 can still be raised.

"There are about 9,000 students who weren't contacted," he said. "We can still reach the goal if they will take the initiative to call in their pledges to the Alumni House."

## Inside today . . .

A Fourth District Court jury . . . finds a former Orem building inspection administrator guilty of five counts of misuse of public funds. See page 2.

An order to evict . . . polygamist Alex Joseph and others from disputed federal land in Southern Utah was signed Monday by a U.S. District Court Judge. See page 2.

Sculptors put finishing touches . . . on two clay panels from which a stone cast will be made for the south entrance to the Harold B. Lee Library. See page 6.

Entertainment . . . 5

Sports . . . 8



## Y to pick 'ugly man'

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who elected Bob Henrie ASBYU president last spring have the opportunity this week to select him as the Ugliest Man on Campus.

Henrie is one of 13 contestants competing for the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) title. Voting for the UMOC contest will continue through Friday in the Reception Center, ELWC.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Oaks silent on naming

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks has declined media reports that he is Supreme Court nominees being screened by a committee of the American Bar Association.

Oaks is one of two active lay Saints reported on the list, included is Federal Judge J. Wallace of the Ninth Circuit in Appeals in San Diego. Both Oaks and Judge Wallace are serving as National Representatives of the American Bar Association.

Members of the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary will be to review the names during the several days, said chairman Warren E. Christopher said after an session Sunday that only about

half the names had been discussed and the committee is "still far from completion."

The list, made by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, was given to the committee Thursday. The panel had planned to complete its review and send its recommendations to Levi early this week, but an ABA spokesman said the recommendations might not be finished until next week.

The list of 11 also includes five other federal appellate judges; a Portland, Maine lawyer; Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan; Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif.; and U.S. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork.

There are no women on the list, although President Ford has said publicly he would consider naming a woman to the Supreme Court.

According to a United Press International report, the committee was voting to place each candidate in one of three categories: "not qualified," "qualified" and "meeting high standards of judicial temperament, integrity, and competence."

Even a vote of "qualified" would be a setback for a candidate hopeful of getting the nomination because it would mean the ABA is not enthusiastic about the person, UPI reported.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen described the consultation with the ABA as "part of the process" of picking a successor to William O. Douglas, who retired last week because of ill health. Nessen added that names other than those on the list submitted to the ABA might be considered.



Universe photo by Allas Day

## Crumbling memories

Workmen Hal Burrows, left, and Ed Davenport scoop out the remains of a pool on the south side of campus. The pool was a gift of an early graduating class. Soon it will be covered with grass. It was decided the pool was in such a bad state of repairs that it was not worth salvaging.







# Energy status: same?

JOHN GIBBS  
Senior Staff Writer

former general counsel  
of the Federal Energy  
Administration commented  
on the nation's energy status  
at the luncheon  
of the BYU National

Advisory Council Friday.  
Robert E. Montgomery Jr.,  
who resigned from the  
Energy Administration, Nov.  
1 to return to private law  
practice, said that despite  
popular public opinion to the  
contrary, the nation is really  
not much better off in terms

of energy than it was when  
the Arab oil embargo was  
announced in October of  
1973.

Montgomery spoke on the  
nation's energy needs and  
progress toward possible  
solutions in an address  
entitled, "Two Years After  
the Arab Oil Embargo: An  
Evaluation of Our Energy  
Progress."

He said from his new point  
of view, "I think we are not  
pulling away from the energy  
problem, but it is gaining on  
us."

As he commented on U.S.  
efforts to become  
independent, Montgomery  
pointed out the nation's  
increased dependence  
on foreign imports. "In 1960,  
we imported 15 per cent of  
our crude oil. By 1973, when  
the embargo was imposed,  
that total had reached 35 per  
cent, and this year we are  
dependent on foreign imports  
for approximately 38 per  
cent of our oil needs."

At current levels of usage,  
that figure will continue to  
grow, said Montgomery. This  
dependence provides the  
Organization of Oil Producing  
and Exporting Countries  
(OPEC) with a political and  
economic advantage never  
before held over the U.S., he  
said.



Robert E. Montgomery Jr.  
...former energy aide.

energy program from  
Congress has been the  
reduction of the national  
speed limit to 55 miles per  
hour," Montgomery said.

Montgomery concluded his  
remarks by suggesting that  
our parliamentary system of  
legislation may not be  
capable of dealing with the  
energy problem. "Could it be  
that the system which has  
served us so well over the  
years cannot come to grips  
with this problem?" he said.

Montgomery suggested that  
issues of regionalism, equity  
and popular support may  
make the solution to the  
energy problem too weighty a  
task for our current system.

## Ex-campaign head to discuss ethics

Richard M. Eyre, former campaign director for Utah  
Senator E. J. "Jake" Garn, will be guest lecturer for BYU's  
Program in Public Ethics today at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.  
Eyre will be speaking on political ethics, according to  
Monte R. Bona, program director for the lecture series.  
A BYU graduate, Eyre is president of R. M. Eyre and  
Associates, a Salt Lake City marketing and consulting firm.  
He is currently the alternate director of the American  
Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of Utah and the  
national coordinator of Bicentennial activity for the LDS  
Church.



39 WEST  
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN  
39 WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

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DEADLINE NOV. 26**

## Rangers practice patrol techniques

Hiking over seven miles of  
rugged terrain through the  
black of night was part of  
the training the Army ROTC  
Rangers received Friday  
night.

According to Cadet Maj.  
Adrian Baird, Ranger  
company commander at  
BYU, the purpose of the  
excursion was for the Rangers  
to practice patrolling  
techniques.

He said the Rangers spent  
from 11 p.m. Friday until  
nearly 8 a.m. Saturday near  
Mount Timpanogos hiking  
through the rugged  
mountainous terrain.

Baird said the patrolling  
techniques used in the patrol  
included map reading, land  
navigation, compass reading  
and night patrolling.

The BYU ROTC Ranger  
company consists of members  
of the Army ROTC who have  
passed a qualifying test.

Baird said, "In order to  
qualify, a cadet must get 350  
of the possible 500 points.  
Only 40 cadets maximum can  
be in the ranger company."  
Baird said that because the  
Ranger Patrol is rigid and  
very difficult to get into, it  
assists the army in selecting

leaders able to work well  
under extreme pressure and  
stress.

Occasionally, the group  
would shout phrases in  
unison to build and add to  
"Esprit de corps," Baird said.  
At 6:30 p.m. Friday, the  
company began preparing for  
the patrol by painting the  
faces of the rangers and  
practicing a series of  
maneuvers to be used later  
that night.

Part of the exercise was to  
overtake an objective, which  
consisted of four persons  
stationed as aggressors or  
defenders.

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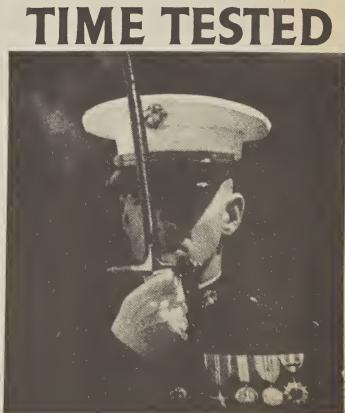
The PLC program does not preclude you from attending law school after receipt of your degree. In fact, there is a special program that encourages and rewards you for it. Senior and recent graduates become officers under the Officer Candidate Class (OCC) having ground or air options. Precommissioning training is similar to that of PLC, except it is accomplished after graduation.

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**FLIGHT INDOCTRINATION PROGRAM**

For the PLC aviation member who has finished all summer training requirements there is a special program. The Marine Corps will pay for civilian flying lessons while you are still in college, where you may receive a private license. For those who may be interested in the flight program, an orientation flight is available by contacting our office.

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WITH THE MARINES, YOU ARE WELCOME TO TRY.  
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NO PROMISES EXCEPT ONE: YOU'LL BE AN OF-  
FICER OF MARINES. ONE OF THE FEW, AND ONE  
OF THE FINEST. Phone 801-524-4086



## Medical checkup, ring spur queries

Editors note: The Office of the Ombudsman is responsible for hearing students' complaints and grievances on legal, university and consumer-oriented programs.

Issue: I need a pre-marital exam done at the Health Center but they are booked solid for several weeks in advance. I feel that it is unfair to have to pay a private doctor to give the exam

because I have the student health plan.

Answer: After contacting the Health Center in your behalf, we were informed that all health exams are not covered by the student health plan. In most cases, each health exam is done by a private doctor and therefore costs about \$10.

Issue: I ordered a ring from a local store. I made a down payment and then was supposed to pay another \$20

when the ring arrived. When it finally came in, the dealer said that because prices had gone up, I would have to pay \$35. Is this legal?

Answer: Our attorney advises us that because the jeweler did give you a receipt at the time of the down payment requiring only \$20 upon the arrival of the ring, the jeweler would be bound to deliver the ring to you for the price you originally agreed to.

If you have a problem or would like to raise an issue about any university, legal or consumer question, contact the Office of the Ombudsman, ext. 4132 or in 115 ELWC.

### Teens incoherent

DENVER (AP) — A study released Monday indicates American teen-agers are losing their ability to communicate clearly through written English.

Compared with students tested in 1970, students tested last year wrote a greater number of incoherent paragraphs.



organizations  
spotlight  
on clubs  
office

## More Successful Than Ever

## 15 CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN TELEFUND



Clubs and organizations helped the Telefund to become the most successful ever held. Over 15 clubs have spent three hours preparing and making phone calls for contributions for the library addition.

Here are some of the clubs that deserve special recognition:

- Alpha Phi Omega
- Star Trek
- Angel Flight
- Cougar Club
- Intercollegiate Knights
- Arnold Air Society
- Army Sponsor Corps
- Sportswomen
- Spurs
- Vakhnom
- Auno
- Chi Triellas
- Samuel Hall
- Young Men

Not to mention various church groups, branches, and on-campus housing.



Sportswomen deserve recognition as the most involved women's club at BYU. During the month of October they helped landscape a new parking lot at the Utah State Hospital along with picking apples.

The purpose of the club is to help each member grow through a balance of service, physical, spiritual, and cultural activities.

Sportswomen are currently undefeated in women's intramural volleyball as well as being the champions of powderpuff football. They also participated in Telefund this year. That night was the most successful ever for Telefund. Other clubs participating that night were: Sportsmen, Young Men, and Cougar Club.

Sportswomen continue to be fine representatives of BYU.

## WHO'S YOUR UGLY MAN?

Vote for your Ugly Man  
Monday to Wednesday  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

The winner is the one with the largest total donations.

All proceeds will be distributed by the United Way to help the sick and handicapped.

Winner announced at the Varsity Preview game, sponsored by the Cougar Club, Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

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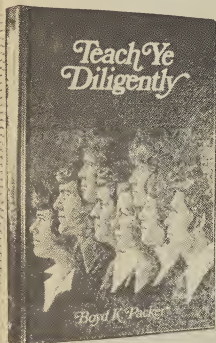


ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## gift of thanks



## Surprise Your Hostess This Thanksgiving With an Everlasting Gift!



TEACH YE DILIGENTLY

by Elder Boyd K. Packer

"If you want to teach subjects such as English or mathematics, history or geography, you can get help. When you want to teach honesty, chastity, obedience, reverence, humility, kindness, and citizenship, however, you must start for help. Over the years, I have thought constantly about the teaching of moral and spiritual values. I want to share with you some of the lessons I have learned."

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# Acrobat show comes to BYU

Chinese Acrobats of a show which has been described as a cross between ballet and a circus, are presented in the Center Friday at 8 p.m. as a feature of the university's Cultural Festival Series.

A company of 65, of authentic Chinese descent, is now on a tour of the United States from North America, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department.

he added.

## Village festival

The evening will open with the "Chinese Carnival," re-creating highlights of a typical Chinese village festival of centuries ago, including the dragon dance, the lion dance, parade of actors and actresses dressed as folk characters, stilt-walkers, and ending with daredevil acrobats who were the life of most of the festivals of ancient China.

## Human pyramid

Among the highlights are the "Green Ladder," during which a girl atop a 17-foot ladder resting on the shoulder of her male partner; a virtuoso juggling act by five women; the "Circle of Knives" tumbling act by five men; a bicycling balancing act with twelve men and women on the same bike; "Dancing Plates," in which girls spin four to six plates each on long sticks while performing difficult gymnastic feats; and the "Human Pyramid" finale involving the entire troupe.



The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan perform a variety of tumbling, juggling and aerial feats.

# The Week

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Forum, Charles H. Malik, former president of U.N. General Assembly, Marriott Center.  
 Noon — "Chalk Talk" with Coach LaVell Edwards, Varsity Theater.  
 1:30 p.m. — Women's tennis, BYU vs. Utah State University, indoor tennis courts.  
 2, 5, 8 p.m. — "Towering Inferno," Varsity Theater, 50 cents with activity card.  
 3:30 p.m. — Chemistry Lecture, Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve, Ph.D., University of Idaho, "The Wonderful World of Fluorine Chemistry," 252 MARB.  
 8:00 p.m. — "Mission Call," Margetts Arena Theater, \$1.75, \$1 with activity card.  
 7 and 9 p.m. — "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," 184 JKB, Honors Film Series.

Wednesday

2, 5, 8 p.m. — "Towering Inferno" Varsity Theater, ELWC, 50 cents with activity card.  
 Noon — Shawn "Dick" Tracy, "Setting Up for Life — What Women Need to Know About Life Insurance," Women's Awareness Series, 357 ELWC.  
 4 p.m. — Chase Petersen, Harvard University, "Spiritual Growth: Patterns, Pluralism and Space," Last Lecture Series, Ballroom, ELWC.  
 7:30 p.m. — Wesley R. Burr, "A Principles Approach to Family Life Education," Family Living Lecture, Stepdown Lounge, SFLC.  
 Noon — Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.  
 6 p.m. — Graduate play, "Tartuffe," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
 8 p.m. — "Mission Call," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, \$1 with activity card.  
 8 p.m. — BYU Chamber Orchestra, featured performer: Dr. Paul Pollei, pianist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Thursday

2, 5, 8 p.m. — "Towering Inferno," Varsity Theater, ELWC.  
 5:45 and 8:45 p.m. — "Garden of Delights" (Spanish Film), International Cinema, 184 JKB.  
 7:05 p.m. — "The Lovers of Teruel" (Ballet), International Cinema, 184 JKB.  
 6:30 p.m. — "How Green was my Valley" and "The Thing," BYU Film Society, 445 MARB, 50 cents.  
 Noon — "Time Management," Academics Study Symposium, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

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(of filters, that is)

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# Jazz, rock tonight at 8

The big band sounds of the '50s, the rock beat of 1975 and recent jazz writing will be combined in the concert of the Jazz Synthesis group tonight.

Titled "Synthesis '75—Standing Room Only," the concert will be presented in the deLong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. with Prof. Newell Dayley conducting, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Department of Music.

The group regularly performs student works, including "Sleep On It" by Lon Madsen and "Great Expectations" by Jac Redford. "Give" by veteran trumpet soloist Bob Taylor, will feature a vocalist, harp and exotic woodwinds.

One of the highlights of the evening will be "MacArthur Park," sung by Debbie Jeppsen. "Fun Time" in 11/4 time, "A Child Is Born" and "Big Sur" will also be performed.

**Barbra Streisand**  
**Ryan O'Neal**

**WHAT'S UP DOGS?**

**HEIDI**

Centennial Forum  
 Tuesday  
 10:00 a.m.  
 Marriott Center



**CHARLES H. MALIK**  
 "The Political and Spiritual Situation in the World"



the justification and dangers of detente, whether the balance of forces in the world is changing.

There are the great leaders who will command the conscience and hearts of men? The needed qualities of leadership.

The intellectual and spiritual crisis of the universities. Can Jesus Christ return to the universities and feel perfectly at home in them? Intellectual creativity compatible with the deepest spirituality?

Signs of hope. All real hope is from God. The possible calling of America.

# Get Your Tickets Now

## The Spectacular Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, Republic of China

**THIS FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 21**

Students Only ..... \$2.00  
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# Discussion sums 'Mormon West'

By DONNA ROUVIERE  
 Universe Staff Writer

Mormon experience with communal systems, Mormon explorations on the Colorado River, a new resource tool for Mormon settlement research and the population of 19th century Utah were discussed in a symposium Thursday.

The two-day symposium, sponsored by the geography department, includes papers on several different aspects of the Mormon settlement of the West.

The Mormon concept of the United Order was only one of several different communal plans of religious groups such as the Puritans and Owenites, according to Leonard J. Arrington, director of the Church

Historical Department. Many early Mormon converts were drawn from the ranks of these groups.

The Mormon system was an attempt "to impose order on a society suffering from the chaos of too much freedom," he said. It was a "practical and experimental" approach to a unified society which was eventually to provide a model upon which all society would be organized, Arrington said.

Although Joseph Smith's and Brigham Young's efforts at consecration and stewardship failed, they, and subsequent church leaders did not give up the dream, he said. Such programs as tithing and the welfare program are deliberate progressive steps toward the reinstating of it.

According to Arrington, the external factors of persecution in Missouri and antipolygamy legislation which forced church leaders to go into hiding, were partly

responsible for the failure of the communal settlements.

Mormons do not blame these factors, but rather habitually point to their own shortcomings as the reason for the failure, he said. Unlike most other communal philosophies, a Mormon did not enter the United Order to become good, but because he was already good enough to live the law.

Modern communal systems are unlike those of the Mormons because they place great emphasis on self-expression, individualism, and antiauthoritarianism, said Arrington.

Though instituted by Brigham Young and other church leaders, Mormon attempts to establish a freight route on the Colorado River were failures, according to Melvin T. Smith, director of the Utah State Historical Society. Mormon leaders of the project acted on data that was partly erroneous and partly correct in the unsuccessful attempt to navigate the Colorado River. Dean May of the Church Historical Department, described a new computerized file which will enable researchers to find information on over 100 Mormon settlements quickly.

## Auditions scheduled for drama

Auditions for the upcoming Arena Theatre drama, "Returning," by Frances Smeth, will be held today and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Marquette Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare a one-or-two-minute serious scene, said director Ivan Crosland. Scripts may be checked out in the theatre office, D581 HFAC.

"Returning" will play Jan. 29-31, Feb. 3-6 and Feb. 9-14.

## Computer talk set

A computer science seminar today at 3:10 p.m. in A-150 JKBA will feature Bliss H. Crandall, president of the Dairy Herd Institute Computing Service.

Crandall, former dean of Admissions and Records at BYU, will discuss "A Modern Approach to Management Information Systems and Data Input."

Crandall will deal with management information systems for dairy herd management, computer-assisted data entry methods, on-line financial and inventory control systems and service bureau needs of small businesses.

More information may be obtained by contacting seminar sponsor Frank Lindsay at ext. 3288.

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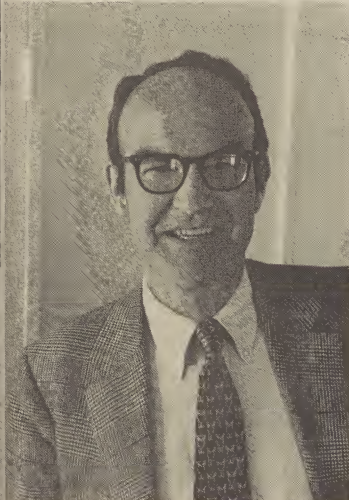
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Mr. Peterson will meet with students interested in Harvard University after the lecture.



Chase Peterson  
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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



## Campus Briefs

### Design meet today

A design seminar hosted by The American Society of Interior Designers Student Chapter will be held today at 7 p.m.

According to Jack West, the student chapter adviser, the topics at the seminar include: how to develop clientele, problems dealing with shipping and handling and the trade sources in Utah.

West said the seminar will be held in the Brimhall Building lounge.

Three Salt Lake area designers, Tom Franks, Norm Hughes and Lee Lest, will be the speakers.

Franks, owner of Thomas Franks Interiors, is the current Utah ASID Chapter president. Hughes is Utah ASID Chapter Treasurer and next year's president.

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# Injury? He still plays

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

Torn knee cartilage won't keep defensive back Dana Wilgar from finishing the season. "Dana's a very tough guy," says Defensive Coach Dick Felt. "He's not afraid to play with an injury."

According to Wilgar, the injury received in the Utah State game will be corrected by surgery at the season's end. "I probably won't play spring, but I should be back in shape by fall, he said."

Wilgar believes the Cougars played as well at USU as it did all year. "Having lost the game for four years, we took it really seriously," he admits. "If we had played that well all year, we'd have a different record now."

Clark High School in Las Vegas, Nev., Wilgar originally wanted to play basketball in college but found himself recruited by the football team instead. "I came not only because of the church, but because I had the best chance to play a lot here," Wilgar said.

A junior in public relations, Wilgar was a starter for the team halfway through his freshman year. "Dana's been our outstanding defensive back in many games," Felt said. "He reads the keys extremely well. He gets himself in position for the run or pass and really keeps us together."

Football, Wilgar concedes, is a major part of his life. "During the season," he said, "it's about all I concentrate on, as my teachers well know."

With one more year of eligibility left, Wilgar would like to repeat last year's WAC championship. "Last year, we had the best team in my three years," he said. "This year we had the potential to accomplish the same thing, but it took us awhile to get going, especially with so many new players."

Wilgar feels that key injuries early in the season may have been a key point for the team. "Gifford Nielsen, for one, has been doing an excellent job ever since he came in," he added. With this year's WAC championship out of reach, Wilgar would just like to finish the season with the best record possible.

He feels the coaching and facilities at BYU are good, but jokingly concluded, "We really need a new whirlpool." Then more seriously he added, "Our coaches really work with one another to construct a defense where we can get together. That's why we've developed such a good defensive team."

According to Felt, Wilgar's pro possibilities are "still in the future," but adds, "I'm sure the scouts will be looking at him."

At 6-0, 180 pounds, Wilgar said, "I would like to go pro if the opportunity arises. It would be a nice way to make some money. But you need the breaks—a good season and a good team behind you—to help you shine."

## Stars say WAC highlights debts met, NBA next

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars said Monday they were meeting their payroll, and the team's general manager even expressed optimism about being admitted to the National Basketball Association.

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that if we're able to stick it out in this crisis, we'll be admitted into the NBA," said Bill Orwig, general manager of the American Basketball Association club.

Stars' Public Relations Director Grant Harrison said during the weekend that owner Bill Daniels was in Denver trying to come up with money for the payroll. Harrison said that failing to pay his players, Daniels could lose them because of a breach of contract.

"Yes, we're going to meet our payroll. Was there any doubt? We haven't missed one yet," Orwig said.

He said people of Salt Lake City should be excited with the possibility of having an NBA team.

"I feel they deserve it. We're that close," he said.

BYU quarterback Giff Nielsen, capitalizing on seven Utah turnovers, ran for one score and passed for another in leading the Cougars to a 44-0 lead Saturday before Utah got on the scoreboard. "Our defense constantly gave us good field position and kept BYU bottled up," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards.

In another game, Arizona's Bruce Hill threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for a third score, and Derral Davis rushed for 145 yards to highlight the Wildcats' 44-0 offensive explosion Saturday at Fort Collins, on the way to a 31-9 win.

The Arizona defense, meanwhile, held Colorado State's ground game in check and smothered the Ram passing attack, limiting CSU to just four completions in 21 attempts for 41 yards and picking off three passes. It was the worst aerial performance in 35 games for CSU.

About the only thing Arizona didn't seem to be able to outclass was Clark Kemble's long-range kicking. CSU's senior sidewinder kicked field goals of 63, 54 and 47 yards. The 63-yarder established an NCAA

## Sports

The Daily Universe

major-college distance record, topping the previous mark of 62 yards held by Air Force's Dave Lawson.

"I didn't realize the kick was for the record," said Kemble. "I was just pumped up and I knew it had the distance. It was a good day for kicking — warm with a little wind."

Despite Kemble's brilliance, the Rams tumbled into third place in the WAC with a 4-2

record. CSU is runner-up spot, with WAC record and mark, kept its alive.

By winning the remaining WAC games against up-leader Arizona, the Wildcats could win the crown and gain the Fiesta Bowl.

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## American skaters place 1st

PRAGUE (AP) — Charles Tickner of Denver and Priscilla Hill of Lexington, Mass., triumphed Sunday in the international Prague Skate figure skating tournament. It marked the first time ever the men's and women's divisions of the

tourney were won by Americans.

While 14-year-old Miss Hill took the women's event with 10 ordinals and 141.24 points, Tickner, 22, secured his first place with nine ordinals and 141.30 points.

## Y runners place 2nd for season

BYU's cross-country team finished second in the Western Athletic Conference championships in Laramie, Wyo., last weekend, accumulating 55 points. Texas-El Paso won its third consecutive WAC title, placing men in three of the four positions and compiling 27 total points.

New Mexico was third with 68 points. Colorado State had 98, Utah finished with 107, Arizona had 132, and third Wyoming piled up 203 points.

James Munyala of UTEP led the field with a 30:09 clocking, and teammate Wilson Waigwa was not far behind at 30:22. BYU's Paul Cummings was third in 30:28 and UTEP's Kir Sirma was fourth at 30:35.

BYU's Brenton Hart was eighth with a 31:25, and teammate Laman Palma joined the top 10 with a 31:36. Henry Marsh of BYU was 15th at 32:10 and Richard Reid finished 19th at 32:19.

Coach Sherald James indicated he would take a six-man team to Penn State and the NCAA meet Nov. 24. "We'll do as well in the nationals as we did in the WAC," said Clarence Robinson, head track coach.

The Cougars finished 13th in the NCAA cross-country run last year, and the team is considered to be stronger this year. Robinson added the Cougars might have finished higher last year except for the fact that Paul Cummings was disqualified after running on the wrong side of one of the marking poles along a poorly-marked course.

The NCAA finals in Pennsylvania will be the last in Cummings' college career.

## British condemn antics in Dewar Cup matches

LONDON (AP) — Cloning on court by tennis stars Jimmy Connors of the United States and the Nastase of Romania won universal condemnation from British newspapers today and a rap over the knuckles from British President of the International Lawn Tennis Federation Derek Hardwick.

The clowning took place in their Dewar Cup tournament men's doubles final Saturday at the Albert Hall against Poland's Wojtek Fibak and his West German partner, Karl Meiler.

Connors and Nastase, wearing bow ties over their tennis shirts and drinking champagne between changeovers, created laughter at first but ended up being booed, jeered and slow-handcuffed by many of the crowd as they lost 6-7, 7-5.

After their defeat they had to be dissuaded by Hardwick and tournament referee Mike Gibson from stalking off the

court before the formalities of the presentation.

Hardwick was quoted in the mass circulation tabloid The Daily Mirror as saying, "It was disgraceful. Two players had fought their hearts out to win and Connors and Nastase tried to laugh them off court."

"Right now the professional circuit is looking for a code of conduct. Had it been in operation Connors and Nastase would have been heavily fined."

Commented the tabloid Daily Mail in a headline, "A Couple of Swells Who Carried Their Clowning Too Far for the Tennis Fans." Tennis writer Laurie Pignon wrote, "The spectators thought the joking went too far and was unfair to Meiler and Fibak."

Tennis writer Ian Barnes of the Daily Express called Connors, of Belleville, Ill., "the sliding superstar of tennis" and said the attempted walk-off "looked a deliberate snub" to Fibak and Meiler.

## Y bowlers grab firsts, look toward nationals

BYU's women bowling team returned from the weekend with first place after defeating Idaho State, Utah State and Utah in Logan.

The coach of the men and women teams said, "We are off to a good start this year, and feel we can go all the way toward a national title."

The men's team also recently brought home a first place trophy from invitational tournament play at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The women's team is currently ranked seventh and the nation. Last year the team was invited to travel to Dayton, Ohio, where it competed as one of the top 12 bowling teams in the nation.

Organized in 1964 when the Wilkinson Center Lanes opened, the bowling teams have never had losing seasons.

Both the men and women teams, under team captains Shauna Huff and Hal Brendle, are preparing for the National

Bowling Finals in Oklahoma City, Okla. next May.

Other members are: Sherry Brown, Jeannie Busby, Candee Hannaman, Vicki Kiesig, Peggy Richards, Renee Ricks, Fay Woolf, LeRoy Christopherson, Mark Foulger, Craig Madsen, Lee Nienajady, Steve Ohngren, Bob Tomlinson and Steve Walters.

## Film to depict game highlights

Film highlights of last Saturday's football game against the University of Utah will be featured at today's Chalk Talk program, which will be held from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Coach LaVell Edwards will be at the session to answer questions about the game, according to Russ Dixon, vice president of ASBYU Athletics.

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